

Editor Discusses  
Community Colleges;  
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Vol. LVI, No. 6

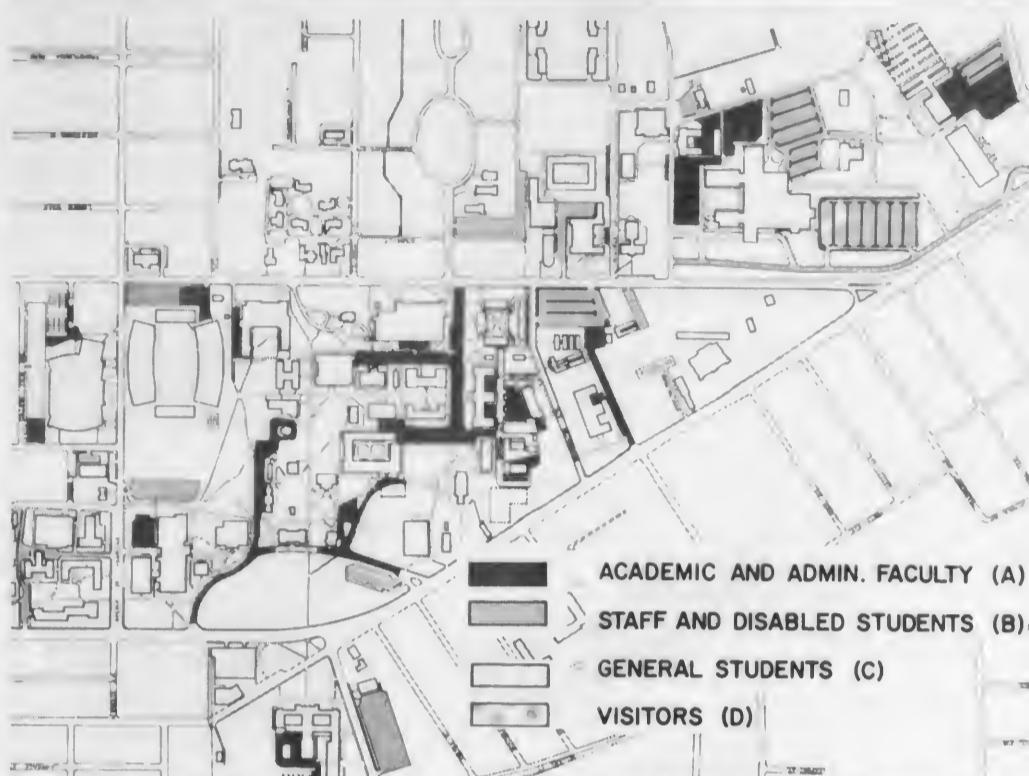
# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, SEPT. 11, 1964

Today's Weather:  
Partly Cloudy, Hot;  
High 94

Eight Pages



Pictured above are the various University parking areas with the designations as to whether they are faculty, staff, or student assigned lots. Parking regulations will be strictly enforced this year and W. L. Mahan, director of campus safety, encourages all to become familiar with the restrictions.

## Kernel Distribution

In case you missed the note concerning distribution of the Kernel, the following is a list of delivery time and places:

DELIVERY 4:30-5 p.m.

Donovan Cafeteria, Blazer Cafeteria, Student Center Cafeteria, Administration Building.

DELIVERY 5-6 p.m.

Margaret I. King Library, Law Library, Medical Center Library, Student Center (downstairs lounge), Cooperstown, Shawneetown, Fine Arts Building, Bowman Hall, Haggan Hall, Journalism Building.

## Cooperstown Town Council Holds Picnic

Cooperstown kicked up its heels last night and kicked off what some people hope to be a continuing program of social activities for married students.

A community cookout, which featured square dances called by Dr. Kenneth Harper, dean of men, was held around the Cooperstown basketball court. Charcoal grills, picnic tables, free pepsi and potato chips, and phonograph music attracted many residents.

The town council of Cooperstown, officially named the Housing Project Governing Council, initiated and made arrangements for the party. "This is the first such activity for residents in about three years," Fred Dellamura, council mayor, said.

"This is just the beginning," he continued. "We hope to have more activities like this and are already talking about a Christmas party, if we find sufficient support."

Dellamura and other council members expressed satisfaction at the participation of residents at last night's party.

Dean Harper and Jack Hall, assistant dean of men, addressed the gathering briefly. They urged residents to support their council and to act through it on any problems. Dean Harper said the present council "is the best we've ever had."

## Links Meeting

Links will meet 4 p.m. Monday in Room 111 of the Student Center.

## Police Tow Away Cars Parked On Clifton Lot

Several cars were towed away by police orders yesterday because they were illegally parked in a lot on Clifton Avenue.

Several cars were towed away by police orders yesterday because they were illegally parked in a lot on Clifton Avenue.

The cars belonged to University students and most had parking stickers to University parking areas.

They were parked in a circular lot which faces the Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Delta Theta fraternity houses. The lot is off-limits for parking.

Thomas L. Duke, an ATO who watched the cars being towed away, said four wreckers from O.K. Garage hauled off cars, then two more returned and took off two more.

Duke reported that he had just returned from class when he saw the policeman and the wreckers begin operations. He said the time was about 11 a.m.

"I think they ought to do something about parking," he commented later. "I don't have a car to park, but it's unfair for

those who have to buy a sticker not to find a parking space."

George Strong, another ATO who watched the cars being towed away, agreed with Duke.

"I think that if those cars are registered with the University," he said, "they should be provided with parking space and that the University should take it upon itself to crack down on unregistered cars."

Several Phi Deltas watched, but they were unavailable for comment.

Officer Don Chumley, the policeman who supervised the operations, said that the number of cars towed away would be "a matter of public record," but that he could not let out any information himself.

A campus policeman was called in later when several of those watching began catcalling at the Lexington police officers. There were, however, no demonstrations or displays.

## Staff Need, Building Cause Loss

## Parking Spots Cut By 1/2 For Students

By HAL KEMP  
Kernel Staff Writer

The number of parking spaces for general student use on the University campus is only half the total number of spaces available last year.

W. L. Mahan, Chief of Security Services for the University, said the lesser number of spaces for student parking has been caused by two reasons: the number of staff and faculty who have requested parking space, and the loss of several parking areas which are now construction sites.

Mahan said the campus planners this summer sent questionnaires to all faculty, staff and disabled students who indicated that they would need an on-campus parking place. He said the response showed that this group would need about 2,400 on-campus spots available.

Mahan added that as soon as this group of faculty and staff people have been assigned spaces, adjustments would be made which would give additional parking areas over to general student use. He said that the division of Security Services was now issuing only staff, faculty and disabled students parking permits. An announcement will be made when the division will begin its sale of general-use parking permits.

The security chief said that about 75 parking spots were lost this fall because of the new law building. It is being built on what was parking area 13.

To compensate for the loss, the campus planners reduced the number of visitors' parking areas, and took some of the spaces in the Rose Street lot, which had been reserved for student parking.

Asked what measures were being taken to make sure that everyone was in the right space, Mahan said that the campus police are checking every parking area. He said that warning citations are being given now but that beginning the week of Sept. 20, violators will be cited in the campus police office.

Mahan said that the Board of Trustees has adopted a rule that will permit the campus police to have cars which are illegally parked on campus towed off. He added, "I hope people will honor their parking stickers, and stay in the area that they are assigned so we won't have to tow them off."

Mahan said that the Lexington Corporation counsel, John Breckinridge, is looking into the matter of the legality of prosecuting on-campus traffic violations in City Police Court. Mahan said that he is expecting a report from the city legal department within the next three weeks.



## Student Conference

University President John Oswald will continue to hold the student conferences which he began last year as a means of attaining closer contact with the student body. Dr. Oswald is shown talking with students at the first informal meeting.

## Jazz Festival Scheduled At Richmond Sunday Night

By MELINDA MASON  
Kernel Staff Writer

"Music under the stars" sounds romantic, but when the melodies rise from the instruments and voices of jazz musicians and folk singers the music develops into the area's first jazz festival. The festival will be at the Eastern Drive-In, Richmond.

The program, which is being presented by the local announcer for WBLG radio, Hal Marx, will include performers currently appearing in the Lexington area. Mr. Marx is known for his Tuesday night program on the history of jazz in which he features some

rare original jazz recordings. He plans to tape this for future use on his show.

Featured are Duke Madison, now playing at the Fireplace; Freddie Robinson, from the Rebel Room; Ronnie Holloman, the quiet man at the Back Room; and the Ray Felder Quartet from the Round Table. Jazz pianist at the Imperial House, Ed Minor, will appear with one of the groups, and UK music student Don Rieda will play with the Madison trio.

Folksingers include the Path Fork Singers, a group made up of UK students John Boller, Tom Lindsey, and Liz Ward. This group toured the state last year as part of the Hootenanny '63 program. Also appearing, for the first time in Lexington, are "Sue

and Robin," 12-and 15-year-old girls from Cleveland, Ohio, who compose and play their own music.

In an interview with Mr. Marx, he stated that if this innovation is a success, a show of this type will be presented every two or three months and will probably be located more within the immediate Lexington area. He also stated that if arrangements work out there may be some surprises in store for folk singing fans. Admission price is \$1 per person.

Mr. Marx also explained something about the history of jazz, saying that it is the only music which the United States can truly call its own, and that it stems from old Negro spirituals and blues songs.

## University Architectural Students Study Shelters

Thirty University architecture students worked from Aug. 19-29 as part of a Civil Defense project to study the development of typical city hall buildings that could be used in the event of disaster, as well as daily functioning of these buildings.

These city hall buildings were to represent eight different regions of the United States with eight different potential threats of non-nuclear disaster.

Highlight of the ten-day meeting was an address by William A. Egan, governor of Alaska, to the architects at Carnahan

### Racial Situation To Be Discussed

#### By Student Leaders

"The racial situation and how it involves University students" will be discussed Monday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Room 109 of the Student Center.

Sixty students, representing the Interfaith Council, Student Congress, fraternities, and sororities, have been invited to the discussion.

Father Mario Shaw and Sue Thrasher, both connected with organizations concerned with the racial situation, will be at the meeting but neither will speak to the group.

Father Shaw, of South Union, is in charge of the Institute on Race and Religion.

Miss Thrasher is the executive secretary of the Southern Students Organizing Committee. This organization is trying to interest southern students in southern colleges in the racial situation. She has been a volunteer worker in Mississippi.

John King, who heads the Presbyterian Center, and Keith Burchett organized the discussion.

King said that the purpose of the discussion was not to organize a racial organization, but merely to meet and discuss the racial situation.

House, concerning the Civil Defense action after the March 27 earthquake.

Working with the students were eight architects representing the regions that were to be studied. Students and architects worked on models of city hall buildings suitable for towns with populations from 50,000 to 200,000.

During September and October these architects will continue to develop these preliminary designs at their offices and studios.

During Nov. 7-14, they will return to the University to produce final drawings and models with their student teams.

This meeting will be reported in a book to be distributed to offices of Civil Defense, architects, and engineers throughout the United States.

Architects participating in this project made possible by a civil defense grant of \$54,350 were Giovanni Pasanella, New York; Frank Schlesinger, Penn.; Frederick F. Bainbridge, Ga.; Gunnar Birkerts, Mich.; O. Jack Mitchell, Arkansas; William C. Muchow, Colo.; Charles W. Moore, Cal.; and Robert Billsbrough Price, Wash.

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TERRY MOBLEY

## Mobley Calls Tour 'A Major Success'

By JAY LEVINE  
Kernel Staff Writer

You would think that after playing basketball all winter a boy would tire of it. But not Terry Mobley, varsity guard for the UK Wildcats who, during the summer, along with nine other players, went on a good will tour in the South Pacific under the auspices of Overseas Crusades.

The object of the tour was to promote a better understanding

for the United States through sports competition in this part of the world.

"I really believe this tour was a major success and showed the people of the South Pacific area that the U.S. was more than a country of sex, riots, and corruption," Mobley said.

Joining the Cat guard on the tour were three big name college ballplayers. They were, Clyde Lee, star center for Vanderbilt;

Nolen Ellis, guard, for Kansas; and Jerry Walker, forward for Georgia. The tour lasted from July 1 through September 1, and was played before crowds in Japan, Korea, and the Philippines.

Mobley averaged 21 points per game while on tour and was a major reason the American boys lost only one game during the trip. "All the teams we played were the regular basketballers who will represent their countries in the 1964 Olympics, and they were tough," Mobley said. The team played 52 games.

According to Mobley the Japanese team was the toughest unit the U.S. delegation played while in the Pacific. "Although the Japanese people on the whole are small, their team had three boys over 6'6" and they really

knew the game of basketball," Mobley said. The lone loss coupled to the Americans was an overtime one inflicted by the Japanese 70-64.

Although basketball was the main pre-occupation of Mobley and group, everyone on the tour was shown around the foreign countries they visited and in general were treated as foreign celebrities.

"We all enjoyed the extra attractions they showed to us, but when we had to eat with chop sticks that was just too much," added Mobley.

The tour according to Mobley was beneficial in many ways in promoting a new American image in the South Pacific, which has been badly hit in recent years. While all the countries in this

area look up to the Americans for leadership Mobley said that they still have false ideas about the American way of life.

Mobley, a history major, feels that he was lucky to have been chosen for the team that made the tour and also feels the experiences he gained will really be helpful to him in later life. "I just wish that every American some day could make a trip to this part of the world so that he would be able to see first hand how lucky he is to be an American and live in this great country of ours."

Last season while performing for the Cats Mobley played a vital role which helped to carry the Wildcats into NCAA competition. Mobley averaged 10 points a game while playing last year.

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## Community College Solution

University President John W. Oswald attended groundbreaking ceremonies at the site of the planned Hopkinsville Community College last week. During the ceremonies he stressed a familiar topic—the importance of the community college system.

Tuesday he dedicated the newest completed college, at Elizabethtown, where he once again reaffirmed his belief in the growing role of the community colleges.

Dr. Oswald said such facilities will provide maximum educational opportunity in Kentucky. He noted that 25 percent of all college freshmen and sophomores in the nation now attend community colleges, and he predicted that the figure will rise to about 75 percent in the next seven to 10 years.

His faith in the community colleges and the fact that the number of community colleges in the state is constantly growing is reassuring, for it symbolizes Dr. Oswald's dedication to providing Kentuckians with a first-rate university.

The present enrollment on campus exceeds 10,000 students. The University hasn't the facilities at the present time to provide adequate educational opportunities for this large number, which is expected to be even greater in the next year.

We believe community colleges provide the answer to the torrent of

students flocking to the University. They provide the answer because they will help alleviate the housing problem, the registration problem, and the problem of inadequate facilities.

This summer the president outlined his program for the University. He pictured a more mature and academic atmosphere at UK. And through it all were woven the community colleges.

The distressing fact that about 70 percent of the freshman class each year fails to return the second year indicates that the University can never be mature and academic with beginning students on campus. These dropouts are the students who should never have been in college in the first place or who weren't able to adjust to the new situation and environment.

The community colleges will most certainly take the strain of these students from the main campus. Those who don't get through the community colleges for one reason or another will never make it to Lexington.

Consequently, those who do will probably be mature students, able to study, able to adjust; students who will, in turn, create the academic atmosphere toward which the University is, even now, moving.

We believe Dr. Oswald's program will speed the process.

## "On Ending Violence In The Streets—I Think I'd Cut Out That Part About Small Tactical Nuclear Bombs"



## The Polaris Von Steuben

### *Letter From Rickover*

By RALPH McGILL

At a time when the Ku Klux Klan type hoodlums are so gruesomely in news in several of the Southern states and are so cynically protesting their "Americanism" and damning all foreigners, Jews, Roman Catholics, and immigrants, it is pleasant to have a letter from Admiral Hyman G. Rickover.

The first sea trials of the USS Von Steuben, the nation's 27th Polaris nuclear submarine, have now been completed. (The admiral was aboard, as he has been in all tests of each nuclear underwater craft.) We now have in operation 27 attack-type nuclear submarines, making a total of 47.

The admiral is, among other things, a fine historian. I am a fellow who prefers to do his own chores. But when you have a historian like Admiral Rickover, why not let him say his own thoughts about the Von Steuben, and the man for whom she is named:

"This ship is named for a Prussian-born soldier who served with distinction in the American Revolutionary army. Frederick William Augustus von Steuben arrived in this country in 1777 and offered his services to Congress as a volunteer without military rank. He was accepted as such, but Congress soon recognized the value of his services and made him inspector general or drillmaster with the rank of major general. Von Steuben served until the end of the war, retiring to Stenbenville in the State of New York, where he died in 1794, much honored by the Congress and the American people.

"He was one of the small band of foreign officers whose memory

we honor because they made our cause their own, and this at a time when the odds ran heavily against us. It is difficult to remember today how unequal were the protagonists in that seven-year struggle: 13 loosely allied, often contentious little states pitted against the greatest empire in the world; a pitifully small, ill-equipped and badly supported force of citizen soldiers serving brief terms of duty, facing a substantial body of regular soldiers and professional officers backed by a navy that ruled the seas. Though many Americans were superb guerrilla fighters, neither officers nor men had knowledge and experience in the art of war.

"As Charles A. Beard wrote, 'There was not available a single army officer experienced in the stratagems of combat on a large scale, as distinguished from local fighting.'

Discarding everything not strictly essential to winning battles, he was able to transform highly individualistic part-time volunteers into a disciplined army, and to do this in as many months as it normally took years abroad. Despite his insistence on strict discipline, he was well-liked by the soldiers. The secret of his success was that he understood the American psyche and temperament, even though he did not know their language. As he wrote to a fellow Prussian, 'The genius of this nation is not in the least to be compared with that of the Prussians, Austrians or French. You say to your soldier, "Do this," and he doeth it; but I am obliged to say, "This is the reason why you ought to do that," and he does it.' No higher tribute could have been paid the American revolutionary soldier... (Copyright 1964)

## Malaysia And Indonesia

Malaysia has done well to take its dispute with Indonesia to the United Nations Security Council. If Indonesian paratroopers were in fact dropped near the main Singapore-Kuala Lumpur highway—as Malaysia claims—Indonesia was manifestly in the wrong. The Indonesian government rejects the allegation. But even if the reported paratrooper drop did not take place, the landing of Indonesian guerrillas thrice in recent weeks on the Malayan coast is a sufficient threat to the peace for the UN to be asked to act.

Indonesia's objections to the establishment of Malaysia a year ago are understandable, if not entirely valid. Most of the island of Borneo has been Indonesian territory since the transfer of sovereignty from the Dutch in 1949. There remained, however, three British enclaves on the island's northern coast—Sabah, Sarawak and Brunei. Last year, Sabah and Sarawak chose to join Singapore and Malaya to form the Federation of Malaysia. Brunei would have been included but for last-minute objections from the local ruler—defeated perhaps by a minor uprising within his territory that had Indonesian support.

Geographically it might seem that the former British territories on Borneo belonged more naturally to Indonesia than to the Malayan mainland. But politically, the local inhabitants decided otherwise. A UN commission of inquiry reported that

"there is no doubt about the wishes of a sizeable majority of the people of these territories" to be part of the Malaysian Federation. This was a blow to Indonesian pride; and Indonesian President Sukarno has committed himself to crushing the federal association presided over by Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman.

Indonesia has repeatedly provoked Malaysia during the year that the federation has functioned as an independent state. Whatever the strength of Indonesia's case, it cannot justify the armed incursions into Malaysian territory which Dr. Sukarno has apparently ordered. The UN's first job must be to get the Indonesian president to stop them.

Tunku Abdul Rahman is handicapped by one major liability: Malaysia's dependence on British military strength to protect its borders. (To a lesser extent, Australia and New Zealand are also committed to Malaysia's defense.) There is nothing inherently wrong about this. But it gives plausibility to the Indonesian—and Communist—argument that Malaysia is a trick to preserve a Western presence in the Indies.

Thus the Tunku should buttress any UN action in his behalf by simultaneous diplomatic efforts to insure that the integrity of Malaysia can be preserved without having to keep British troops manning his country's defenses indefinitely.

*The Christian Science Monitor*

## The Kentucky Kernel

*The South's Outstanding College Daily*

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. Subscription rates: \$7 a school year, 10 cents a copy from files.

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From First Party to Final Bid

# Sorority Rush Has Many Changing Faces



Actives and rushees engage in enlightening conversation at invitational parties. These parties were designed to help the women become better acquainted with one another.



House decorations set the mood for skit parties, as sorority women prepare to entertain their guests.



Actives combine talent and ingenuity to perform skits for rushees on the night of the second invitational.



Preference night is accentuated by solemnity and formality. It is at this time that the rushee gets valuable insight into the thoughts of the active member about her sorority.



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TRYOUTS for Ky. Babe twirling group, Tues., Sept. 15 at Stoll Field at 4 p.m. 11S1t

**Factions, Moralities Attacked By Candidates**

By The Associated Press

President Lyndon B. Johnson warned Democratic fund raising dinner guests of "reckless factions" in the nation. Meanwhile, Sen. Barry Goldwater, in Minneapolis, warned crowds that legislative morality was causing hatreds and violence.

Johnson cut loose vigorously at his Republican critics in the first acknowledged political speech of his campaign.

The President addressed a Democratic fund-raising dinner. He said he had not come to speak as a president but to speak "to all my fellow Americans regardless of political persuasion."

He said in his prepared address that:

"There are aboard in this responsible land reckless factions—  
—Callous toward the plight of minorities.

"—Arrogant toward allies.

"—Belligerent toward adversaries.  
—Careless toward peace."

The factions, Johnson said, wear any name, espouse any causes, and standing together, confront the American people

and demand that they make a choice.

Goldwater had another turn-away crowd in Minneapolis Thursday night, with 9,400 jammed in the big city auditorium and another 5,000—so Republican officials guessed—unable to get in, even though many of them were desperately waving reserved seat tickets.

Goldwater told the cheering crowd that federal attempts to legislate morality have "incited hatreds and violence."

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SUNDAY CLASSES 10:00 A.M.

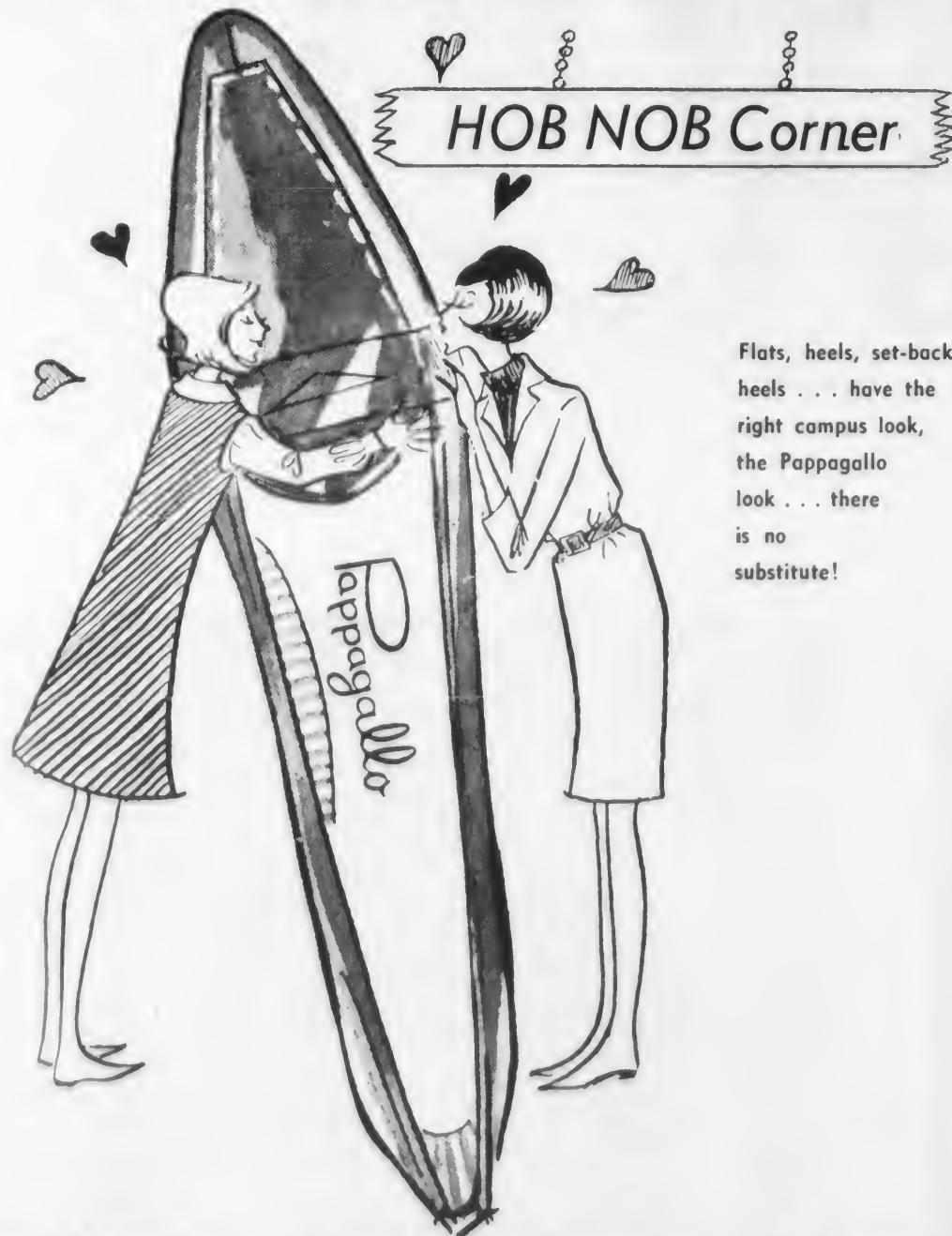
WORSHIP AND SERMONS 11:00 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:30 P.M.

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The sweater this year . . . these Italian versions are hand knitted in Italy!

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# SEC Outlines Noise Penalty

The Southeastern Conference has enacted a procedure to reduce noise that interfere with play in football games.

Many times, the roar of the crowd often disrupts the quarterback and the other members of the team are unable to hear his signals. This noise affects both the home and visiting team.

The referee will judge any noise level situation which may occur, and is authorized to inflict the penalty.

Outlined here is the official procedure for a noise situation as set down by the SEC.

1. When the Offensive Quarterback feels the noise prevents reception of his signals by his teammates, he will hold his position at center and look toward the referee. If the referee agrees he stops the clock.

2. The referee then approaches the Defensive Captain and instructs him to request QUIET, which he does by moving toward the noise area and raising both arms. If necessary, the Offensive Captain will make the same request on the opposite side of the field.

3. Captains return to positions and referee gives "Ready" sign-

nal. If the Offensive Quarterback still feels that the noise interferes with his signals, he again holds his position and looks toward the referee. If the referee agrees, he again stops the clock and steps off a 5-yard penalty against the proper team.

4. This procedure with the 5-yard penalty is repeated until the noise is at a normal level, as decided by the referee.

5. Should the referee NOT agree with the Quarterback when he makes an inquiring look, thus ruling the signals can be properly heard, the Quarterback is required to put the ball in play within 25 seconds.

6. Should the Quarterback move away from center without authority, that is, the referee's whistle denoting agreement, the referee will ignore the action and still require the ball be in play within 25 seconds. The penalty for failure to initiate a play on time is also 5 yards, against the Offensive team.

Ben Schwartzwalder has been on the job longer than any other Syracuse University football coach. He'll start his 16th season next fall.

## Richmond Jazz and Folk Festival

Sunday, Sept. 13 at 8 p.m.

### EASTERN DRIVE-IN THEATER

On Old US 25 South of Lexington

FEATURES DUKE MADISON'S COMBO — FRED ROBINSONS COMBO — RAY FELDER QUARTET — THE QUIET MAN, AND MANY OTHERS

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TONIGHT AND EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

OUR DOORS ARE OPEN TO COLLEGE STUDENTS ONLY  
Couples Only

Swing From 8:30 to 12:30  
With the Mighty House Rockers

Only Two Miles From University on the Old Frankfort Pike

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Luxurious gifts of four-ply pure camelhair made in England by Alan Paine. Fully fashioned, with smart saddle shoulder. Sizes 38 to 46.

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## The Collegiate Clothes Line

by  
Chuck  
Jacks



CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

The suit getting the most attention around college campuses this fall is the worsted hopsack. The color seen most often is a blend of brown and olive. Whipcords, gabardines and herringbones are also selling well. All mentioned have taken on a complete new look with diamond shaped lapels, slanted flap pockets and some of the models are two button, sporting twin vents. Not seen much this season is the corduroy suit (particularly around here), nor many vested suits. Only about one out of three suits being shown have matching vests.

Since corduroy is not too strong in the suit picture this season, it is being stressed greatly in the outerwear scene. Both the wide and narrow wales are fashioned into the new fall slacks and stadium coats. One outercoat in particular being shown at Angelucci's is "The Huddle Coat" made of wide wale corduroy and lined with a bold and fluffy pile lining with matching pile collar and hood. The colors range from sand to olive. It's the perfect coat to wear when the U-Kats play on one of our many brisk and tangie cold autumn days.

Many college men I have talked with about the accessory picture this season, had this to say. "Oxford cloth shirtings in the bold stripes with button down collars was their preference, some liked snap tabs, but mainly for evening wear, very few wanted broadcloth." The colors most liked were blue, yellow, olive and burgundy.

For sweaters this fall, they feel, even though there is a major volume in bright ski-type sweaters, most men will purchase subdued solid colors in greater quantity. They all liked Vee and Crew neck sweaters best with the cardigan style second, and they all said blah-blah to turtle necks. At any rate Angelucci's has what the boys have been asking for and we feel we have the best selection in town. Prices are down to earth and the textures will meet your approval.

As for casual slacks it was yeah, yeah! For belt loop models to wear with the new wide large buckle belts, that are in all colors this year. You select your belts like neckwear to go with each outfit. Their color choice for slacks was blue olive, brown olive, pewter and still the ever popular light tan, all in the dacron and cotton blends.

In sport coats, they want a heavy fabric with a prominent pattern such as glen plaid or brighter richer herringbone weaves. Their color choice was for blue, grey, gold and brown olives. One thing certain they all liked the straight forward shaped look in sport coats, especially those designed by Bruce Douglas. These fine coats known on every campus are now sold exclusively in this area by Angelucci's.

We are proud to announce two more campus representatives who are willing to assist you on fashions. Mr. Chuck Horn, Sigma Nu, and Mr. Frank Deats, Delta Tau Delta.

FASHIONALLY  
SPEAKING,  
CHUCK

*Angelucci's*  
123 Shop

For Young Men  
123 W. MAIN ST.

## SC Applications Available For Position On Ballot

Applications for positions on the Student Congress ballot will be available Monday.

The Student Congress election is scheduled for Sept. 25 with 23 positions open.

Under the new Student Congress constitution, students will not be elected from colleges but on a campuswide basis. Any number of students may qualify to have their name appear on the ballot.

The congress constitution lists the qualifications for representatives in the congress as having attended the University for at least one full semester and having a 2.3 overall standing on the 4.0 grading system.

(Students who have transferred from one of the Community Colleges may count their attendance at a UK Community College as attendance at the University.)

Student Congress president, Steve Beshear, said that the voting in this year's election would once again be by voting machine. Two polling places—the Journalism Building and the Student Center—are tentatively planned.

Applications for places on the SC ballot will be available through next Friday, Beshear said. Students may pick up applications in the Office of the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women and at the information desk of the Student Center.

Applications must be returned

to one of these three points no later than 4 p.m. Friday, Beshear said.



STEVE BESHEAR

### Bradshaw Baby

An eight-pound 11-ounce boy named Charles Austin is the newest addition to the family of Head Football Coach, Charlie Bradshaw. This morning at 3 a.m. Mrs. Martha Bradshaw gave birth to her second child at the Good Samaritan hospital.

The Bradshaw's also have a daughter, Leigh, age seven.

**Cosmopolitan Club**  
Cosmopolitan Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Helen G. King Alumni Building. Everyone is invited to attend.

### Architecture Sees More Non-residents In Future Years

More out-of-state students are expected to attend the University in future years, according to Charles P. Graves, dean of the School of Architecture.

Dean Graves said the recent change in the school should attract students from surrounding states which have no public schools of architecture. The dean noted that about 10 percent of last year's architectural students were from surrounding states.

The school, which was established July 1, had been a department in the College of Engineering for seven years. A five year undergraduate program is offered by the school.

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- Char-broiled steaks, 'Perkins-burger'

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## INTERFAITH COUNCIL BREAKFAST

*"Your introduction to religious activities on campus"*

DONOVAN HALL CAFETERIA

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

7:45 - 9:00 a.m.

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— Transportation provided to local churches after breakfast



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